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HISTORICAL SITES ARCHAEOLOGIST WILL SPEAK AT ANNUAL CANDLELIGHT DINNER, FEBRUARY 21

The conservation of historical sites has advanced greatly in recent years in both interest and accomplishment. The role of archaeology in this endeavor has become increasingly important with the need for careful historical and archaeological documentation for the proper conservation and interpretation of an historical site of any kind.

The Society takes great pleasure in bringing to its members an eminent authority on this timely subject. Dr. John L. Cotter, Chief, Archaeological Research, Philadelphia Service Center, will give an illustrated talk on the work being done in this vital historical field at the Annual Candlelight Dinner, Tuesday, February 21, at Tavistock Country Club.

Dr. Cotter has titled his talk, "Trowelling for History," and will use slides to demonstrate the dramatic story of historical conservation and archaeology.

Our speaker has an illustrious background. He has been a member of field parties in archaeological investigations with the Denver Museum of Natural History, the Smithsonian Institute and the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia. He has served since 1940 with

NEXT MEETING

CANDLELIGHT DINNER

DATE: Tuesday, February 21

TIME: 6:15 P. M.

PLACE: Tavistock Country Club

RESERVATIONS

Mail check (\$5.00 per person), payable to Historical Society of Haddonfield, to Mrs. John S. Wood, Jr., 535 Narberth Ave., Haddonfield, 429-8586. Reservations must be received no later than February 17. Tickets will not be issued. Reservations will be held for you.

the Department of Interior, National Park Service, and is currently Regional Archaeologist, Northeast Region, U.S.A., at Philadelphia.

Dr. Cotter is a Fellow and president of the Society for Historical Archaeology and an Associate Professor in the Department of American Civilization,

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WOMAN'S COMMITTEE MEETINGS OPEN TO ALL WOMEN MEMBERS

Again this year, the Woman's Committee of the Society extends a cordial invitation to our distaff members to attend the monthly meetings held the fourth Tuesday of the month at Greenfield Hall. The next meeting will be February 21 at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Earl B. Holl, Chairman, cites the purpose and interesting features of the meetings. "They provide an opportunity to meet friends in an informal atmosphere. In the course of the discussions, members become acquainted with the accomplishments of various other groups, learn of some of the problems the Society faces, and through the activities of the Flea Market, which is sponsored by the Woman's Committee, make substantial contributions to the Society.

"A new feature is the display of various items in the Society's collections. In January a selection of men's and women's "antique" nightwear was shown, including a 1775 night shirt belonging to Joseph Hinchman, Sr., and a hand-made homespun nightgown belonging to Anne Smith who was married

to John Gill, 3rd in 1788. It is planned to have other exhibits in the future."

A tea is scheduled for March and will feature a guest speaker. Details will be announced at the Candlelight Dinner.

Mrs. Holl expressed the hope that with the help of many women, the Committee would be able to develop programs enjoyable to the entire Society.

NOTED ANTIQUE DEALER TO TALK ON "PSYCHOLOGY OF COLLECTING"

Leon Stark, Philadelphia antique dealer, collector and antiquarian, will speak to the Society at our May meeting on an unusual aspect of antiques—"The Psychology of Collecting."

"Collectors too frequently overlook the importance of this phase in studying and purchasing antiques," Mr. Stark said. "Where, When, How, and How Much are equally as important as What."

Mr. Stark is one of the coterie of long-established, top antique dealers who has made Philadelphia renowned for the quality and authenticity of its antique offerings. We look forward to the offering of his experience and knowledge at our meeting on May 23.

NEW ACQUISITIONS

November, 1966 — January, 1967

A memorial gift in memory of John W. Danenhowe, from the John Estaugh Chapter of The Questers, to the Hip Roof House Committee for plants as part of the foundation planting for this historic house.

A citizenship grant dated 1873 for service for a John Anders, a German Citizen, serving in the Civil War 1862-1865, given by Mrs. Helen Phillips of Pine Hill.

Two old fans, one a black mourning fan and a white fan dated 1880, given by Mrs. I. N. Drew, mother of Mrs. Stanley L. Brown.

Two matching brass with glass globes, chandeliers, recently installed in the two connecting rooms on the first floor of Greenfield Hall, given by Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Ford.

Two dimmer switches for the chandeliers, gift of Mr. Richard E. Magnell.

Old wooden bung-hole cask spigot, gift of Rodney Kerr Goettelmann.

Old type foot pedal operated grindstone, gift of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Blair.

Wrought iron door latch set for Hip Roof House, donated by Mrs. Edwin J. Pearson.

Four volumes of "History of the People called Quakers" From their first rise to the present time by John Gough, printed in Dublin, 1790. Very rare. Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Magnell.

RARE 1790 QUAKER HISTORY VOLUMES, GIFT TO SOCIETY RELATE EARLIEST BEGINNINGS OF HADDONFIELD FAMILIES

The Society is indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Magnell for their gift of four volumes. "History of the People Called Quakers," compiled from authentic records and from the writings of that people by John Gough, published in Dublin in 1790.

These rare editions are a treasure in this Quaker-settled community, a valuable addition to the research library at Greenfield Hall.

Of special interest are the references to two prominent Haddonfield families—the Estaughs and the Haydocks.

Volume IV, Chapter XIX, recounts the voyage of John Estaugh and Richard Gove in 1704 who "on their passage to Barbadoes, (were) taken by a French privateer and carried into Martinico."

Volume II, Chapter XVI, tells how Roger Haydock, forbear of the late husband of Mrs. Jesse G. Haydock, Sr. became a member of the Society of Friends.

Here is a portion of the account of John Estaugh in 1704 who married Elizabeth Haddon in 1702. He was a minister in the Society of Friends and was on a religious visit to Friends Meetings in America.

John Estaugh from Haddenfield, New Jersey, in company with Richard Gove, who embarked at Philadelphia this year, to pay a religious visit to their friends in Barbadoes, being arrived near that island, the ship was taken by a French privateer and carried into Martinico: They were fifteen days in reaching that place, at which the master of the prize, on board of which these friends were detained, was so disordered that he said the hand of

God was against them; and his superstitious bigotry attributed the tediousness of the passage to these two passengers, because they frequently employed the intermediate time in reading their bibles, which, therefore, he would sometimes threaten to throw overboard. The morning after their arrival at Martinico, an officer, attended by some persons of seeming rank in the island, came on board, who getting a sight of the certificates which they had received from their respective monthly meetings, according to the good order used in this society, and which one of the company interpreted to the rest, their friends therein having expressed their desire, "that they might be preserved out of the hands of unreasonable men;" upon the reading of this passage, some of them cried out, "see now the spirit hath deceived you, for you are not preserved as they would have it." One of them answered, "the spirit had not deceived them, that what was mentioned there was the desire of their friends for them, and that probably there might be some service for them even there." Upon which they continued their humorous raillery, crying out, "See now! they are now come to convert the fathers, we will bring you together and you shall dispute it out." But of the fathers, so called, none came near to them except an old Irish priest, whose province it seems was to endeavour to convert the prisoners at 40s. a head for every convert: The other prisoners wanted him to dispute with the Quakers, but he evaded it for some time; yet at length entered into discourse with John Estaugh, whom he found too well furnished with matter for him to make much impression upon. He called him a heretick, and turned to his companion, who taking his bible, opened it in the text, "beware of false prophets:" Which provoking the priest, he endeavoured to wrench the bible with violence out of his hands, not without leaving marks of his violence behind, which ended the dispute: but the other prisoners determined it plainly in favour of the Quakers, with whom they said he was not able to dispute.

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Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, University of Pennsylvania.

His work on historical sites has covered considerable territory. Close to

home it has included Ben Franklin's house on Orianna St., Letitia House built by William Penn, Pennsbury Manor, Society Hill sites and the conservation of Jamestown, Va.

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